

WEATHER.  
FAIR TODAY;  
FRIDAY, PROBABLY  
CLOUDY.

# THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

AMMOND, INDIANA. THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1913.

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## JUDGE ENFORCES HIS RULES

Superior Court Jurist Declines to Sit in Idleness Waiting for Lawyers to Get Ready with Cases; Rigid Enforcement.

Judge Kopelke, sitting in room No. 3, in the superior court, this morning, again laid down the law to the lawyers with reference to the rules under which his court is conducted.

"This court is willing to remain in session all day, provided there is business for it, but it will not be idle in the forenoon, in order to hear a case in the afternoon," said Judge Kopelke, when Attorneys Barnett and McCloskey asked him to hear the case of Grzyorski vs. Balda this afternoon. The case was not set for trial today, having been up last Tuesday, at which time it was continued on account of the sickness of a Chicago attorney for whom Fred Barnett is now appearing. Judge Kopelke made it clear that he intends to return to Crown Point on the noon Erie train if he disposes of all the cases in the morning set for that particular day. If, however, both parties whose case is not set for that particular day are ready to proceed following the regular settings, he is ready to hear them. He will not, however, sit in idleness, he said, for several hours waiting for them to get ready.

The question of rigid procedure came up shortly afterward again this morning when Attorneys J. M. Stinson and Bartholomew asked to have a judgment taken by default, set aside in the case of Toth vs. Cazier, Attorney Walter Hardy appearing for the defendant. Judge Kopelke agreed to hear some law in the matter, but would not re-open the case on the sole ground that there was an understanding or a misunderstanding among the contending lawyers about their appearance, a point that was pressed by the lawyers for the plaintiff.

## INDIANA SOCIETY MEN HERE

A. M. Turner and P. W. Meyn drove to Cedar Lake this morning in their autos to meet the members of the arrangement committee of the Chicago Indiana Society who went over the grounds to plan for the annual outing. The Hammond men brought the delegation to Hammond to show them the beautiful Lake county roads, and planned to entertain them at the Country Club.

## CROWN POINTERS WED

(Special to THE TIMES.)  
Chicago, May 8.—Miss Maude West-bay of Crown Point and Fred A. Brands also of Crown Point were licensed to wed here today.

## Milwaukee Trip.

C. M. McDaniel, superintendent of schools, made a flying trip to Milwaukee today. He is expected back tonight as school business is pressing.

## ELECTION THIEVES WOULD DOWN JUDGE



Judge John E. Owens.

Election thieves are trying to prevent the re-election of John E. Owens of Chicago as county judge. He is known as a friend of the poor and during his term in office has collected \$1,000,000 in inheritance taxes.

## THIS OUGHT TO HELP GARY OUT

One of the latest Parisian styles that is rousing fashion in New York now is steel ornaments and brooches.

It is going to be great stuff for the Gary mills. Instead of going to some expensive Fifth avenue jeweller for her ornaments, millady will order from the Steel Trust, and in place of a maid to adjust her ornaments or brooches she will have to pay full union scale for some member of the International Brotherhood of Bridgemen and Housemiths to rivet on her ball-room or opera scenery.

The prospect of a strike can be added to the other delays in getting ready to go out for the evening.

It's going to be a giddy little season.

## DOCTOR IN EFFECTIVE ARGUMENT

City Health Officer Convinces Taxpayers at Lincoln School Mass Meeting That Deep Sewer Is a Necessity.

Human interest overshadowed the business of sewage disposal and city building at the deep sewer meeting in Lincoln school last evening. The simple story of a girl sick of typhoid, who convalesces where the logic of engineers and a real estate man failed to move the opposition. Forty were present and heard with signs of emotion this statement by Dr. Wells, health officer:

Dr. Wells Tells Story.

"I came here directly from the home of a north side man who 19-year-old daughter lies critically ill of typhoid. A miserable unsanitary condition has caused her illness which may result in death. Will you let a matter of dollars keep you from righting this wrong?"

It went directly home. The listeners, all family men, some in favor and some opposed to the deep sewer great grave, one or two had laughed at argument but this fact could not be dodged.

A Probable Case.

"Should one of you men be ill of typhoid," continued the physician, "you have the following to pay if you escape with your life, doctor bills, medicine and possibly a nurse if your wife breaks down under the strain.

"With wages lost it will take six months to recover financially to say (Continued on Page 7.)

## SUBURBANITES WANT NAME FOR SUBDIVISION

Acres South of Hammond in City's New Residence District Need Moniker.

What is in a name? Time worn thought the question is, the acreage property owners along South Hohman street feel that they will soon have to answer it, if they want to take advantage of one of the finest points in modern advertising. It is expected that they will get together soon to give suitable names to the proposed streets and to the entire neighborhood, names of such distinction which will at once give an impression of the character of the property. This becomes all the more imperative, because there is renewed activity and inquiry in this neighborhood since the Hammond city council granted a franchise to the Green Line, which will benefit this property immensely.

Such appellations as "gardens," "heights," and "wood" have already been suggested, but in each case it could be pointed out that Hammond already has sub-divisions in which these words appear in the name. A word describing the word "acres" would probably meet with approval. It has been suggested that the property owners get together and arrange a prize contest for a name. This would answer the double purpose of getting a name and giving advertising. Now this locality is known in the popular mind as "the place where Paxton is to build his \$25,000 home," a distinction which this unassuming business man would gladly get away from. His residence is under construction now, the foundation being already.

## SOCIETY TURNS OUT TO SEE HORSE SHOW; WASHINGTON GAINS REPUTATION FOR SKILLED EQUESTRIANS AND EQUESTRIENNES



Top, left to right: Mrs. Thomas Snowden, Mrs. Lindsey M. Garison and Mrs. George Leary; Nancy Pansy, thoroughbred exhibited at the show. Bottom, scene in the ring showing the grandstand in the background.

## WELL RUTHIE WE HOPE YOU'RE BETTER!

Lassie Who Had Bad Fall Must Excuse Us for the Oversight.

A belated news item reached THE TIMES office last evening. It is about an accident that befell Ruth Bradford, aged 8, who dropped to the cellar from the ground floor of her grandmother's home in 310 Conkey avenue, sustaining severe bruises and remaining unconscious for some time.

And now Ruth refuses to get well until the mention of her fall appears in THE TIMES so that school girl chums, their brothers and sisters may know all about it. Every night she eagerly awaits THE TIMES and refuses to be consoled when its neglect is apparent.

Ruth walked into the opening of a cellar stairway at the opposite end of the steps and plunged down eight feet, landing all in a heap. She was unconscious for a couple of hours. Fortunately no bones were broken and Dr. Stonebreaker and his wife cared for her. The couple are past middle age and they think a great deal of their grandchild.

When THE TIMES came that night Ruth wanted to know if it told about the calamity that had befallen her. For some reason or other the story had escaped the city staff. But Ruth was confident that before another day had passed THE TIMES would know all about it. Wednesday evening she refused to be consoled.

Just after the big presses began to roll off the evening edition yesterday Mrs. Stonebreaker called a reporter she knew and told him that the little girl who used to play in Conkey park with the two big white and tan collies could be aided back to health and good spirits by a simple little news item about an accident that had happened to her on Monday.

Ruth is the daughter of Frank Bradford, who lives in 1030 Harrison street.

## BREWERY EMPLOYEE IS INJURED

George Steffen employed at the Hammond Brewery was painfully injured about 11 o'clock this morning when an empty beer keg fell on his head. He was rendered unconscious by the blow and suffered a broken nose and several bruises. He was taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Neidow's ambulance where he is reported getting along nicely.

Steffen was unloading a car of empty beer kegs when one rolled from the car striking him on the head.

## Bergstrom Will Recover.

John Bergstrom, 354 Cameron street, Hammond who was too intoxicated to realize that his right arm was almost amputated below the elbow when he was found staggering down Plummer avenue on the evening of April 26 is still under physician's care at St. Margaret's hospital and is reported getting along nicely.

Bergstrom was ever at a loss to know how he lost his arm, but it later developed that the accident occurred in front of the Michigan Central freight office on Plummer avenue. Blood was found on the track near his hat and it is apparent that he was run over by a Michigan Central train and miraculously escaped instant death.

THE TIMES IS TRYING HARD TO MERIT THE SUCCESS IT HAS ACHIEVED.

## EIGHTY MANDAMUS SUITS FILED

Eighty more mandamus suits will mark the perilous times of the saloon men in Gary. This much was decided upon at a session of the Gary Saloonkeepers association held in Hamilton hall this morning when Attorney Ewbank of Indianapolis advised this course.

Suits will be directed against Mayor Knotts, other city officials and the City of Gary to compel the acceptance of \$260 as the license fee. The city treasurer demands \$500 as per the ordinance, which has been repealed. The ordinance's legality is being fought out in the courts. The trouble this year is a repetition of last year.

The suits will be filed in the superior court by Harris and Ressler attorneys, probably within the new few days.

## For Child Desertion.

Alonso Hubbard, was arrested by deputy sheriff George Block at 183 Hickory street on the charge of child desertion. The authorities had been looking for him for some time. Lacking a bond he was locked up today.

THEY ARE ALL UNION MADE.  
Scrap Union Scout, Country Club long cut, for chew or smoke, Forest plus cut, and Sweet Loma fine cut. Manufactured from the choicest leaf tobacco.—McHie-Scotten Tobacco Co.

## COUNTRESS OF CREWE ENTERTAINS KING



The Countess of Crewe entertained the king and queen of England on the occasion of their visit to the Crewe station and railway works recently. Lady Crewe, who is one of the most notable hostesses on the Liberal side in England, was Lady Margaret Primrose, daughter of Lord Roseberry. She married the present marquis as his second wife in 1899. They have one son, two years old.

## MOTHER LOVE BRINGS CHANGE IN TEDDY

Terrible-Teddy, the Turbulent Tot, Is Meek as a Lamb Today.

"Terrible Teddy" isn't half as bad when you learn how to take him. Clutching his mother's apron, the 3-year-old bad man appears as docile and meek as your own angel child.

In the smiling blue-eyed towhead, no one would recognize the tiger-like truant who but a day ago spat on everybody who came near him and defied discipline. Though he set fire to their home, ruined furniture and made sleep impossible the Granger's love Teddy in a sort of long-distance unemotional way.

Teddy is ever alert and when asked if he would like his picture taken, his big eyes gleamed with understanding. As he triumphantly announced Tuesday, "Teddy set house on fire," he spoke again with equal equanimity, "Teddy want picture taken." There is nothing modest about Teddy, though taken by and large he is a good fellow, dividing what is given him with the Granger boys and minding his mother.

The change in "Teddy" came with the arrival of his mother, a nice looking woman without a home. There is a bond of sympathy between the two, and Teddy seems to think her his only friend.

For years he was in an orphan's home at Indianapolis, but she always staid near him. Her name is Jackson and she is a widow. When with Teddy she is happy and so is he. After all "Terrible Teddy" seems a misnomer for a little boy who loves his mother.

Is there a home in Hammond where Teddy's mother can work?

## NEW SINGER BUILDING

Hammond, too, is to have a Singer building, not as large, it is true, as the one in New York, but a Singer building just the same if contemplated plans are carried out.

Vice President Park of the Singer Sewing Machine company, M. Tatro, the general manager, and R. W. Weaver, the general supervisor, were in Hammond yesterday and with F. C. Miller, the local agent for the company, and visited the various cities of the Calumet region.

They came out from Chicago, having heard much of the great Calumet region in New York. Mr. Miller says they were much impressed with the possibilities and decided that it would be good policy to own their building in Hammond instead of paying high rents in the different cities. The selection of a site will be largely left to Mr. Miller, as Hammond is to be the headquarters for the county, and Mr. Miller is confident that steps are to be taken this year to get at least a two-story building under way.

## CHICAGO MFR. HERE.

Sam S. Inlander of Chicago consulted with city officials this afternoon with view to investing in Hammond property. Mr. Inlander is a Chicago manufacturer.

ARE YOU A TIMES READER?

## BURLESON PLANS BIG P. O. SHAKEUP

Immediate Removal of Thousands of Republicans is Expected Very Soon

Washington, D. C., May 8.—Postmaster General Burleson, acting with the approval of President Wilson, has ordered the biggest shakeup of the postal service that institution has experienced in many years. The moves made in the direction of reorganization are:

Postmasters who have aroused dissatisfaction with the service furnished their communities will be removed before the expiration of their terms and replaced by Democrats. Postoffice inspectors have been ordered to report all complaints to Washington.

All fourth class postmasters appointed without a merit test will be required to submit to an examination of their fitness for retention. Eventually second and third class postmasters will be subjected to a similar test.

Postmasters Face Inquiry.

As a result of the first move the administration of every first, second, and third class postmaster in the country will be investigated.

The scope of the order has astonished Republican members of congress who have begun to hear from the postmasters affected. It appears that the chief postoffice inspectors issued secret instructions, known as circular order No. 117, in which postoffice inspectors are commanded to "search diligently" in every community for complaints of the service furnished by the postmaster and to report the findings to headquarters forthwith.

The inspectors are now at work in Illinois and letters describing good operations are pouring in upon Senator Sherman and the Republican and Progressive members of the house from that state. The Republicans charge that the move is merely preliminary to a replacement of Republican with Democratic postmasters wherever the shadow of an excuse for removal of insubordination exists.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## GREEN LINE GETS BUSY ON NEW JOB

Shifting Tracks in East Chicago to Make Room for New Trackage Is Begun Today in Line With New Franchise Requirements.

Work on shifting the street car tracks in Chicago avenue, from their old positions to make room for the Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago, and the East Chicago railways company's tracks, and at the same time conserve as much of the street space as possible for other traffic, has been begun.

One gang has been at work east of the intersection of a trench has been dug, and the tracks laid by the South Shore line last year are being moved over into the new location. Another gang yesterday was busy taking up the tracks recently laid by the two new companies, on the south side of Chicago avenue between the C. I. & S. tracks and Euclid avenue, and repaving the emptied trench.

The Reason For Changes.

All of these changes were made necessary because the original location (Continued on Page 5.)

## PATRONS INTERESTED IN PRETTY WAITRESS

Harborites Collect Large Purse for Girl in Hammond Hospital.

That it pays a pretty girl to be amiable as well as pretty, is evidenced in the experience of Miss Clara Sabinski now in the Hammond hospital employed as waitress in Matt Sternberg's Indiana Harbor cafe.

Miss Sabinski who is tall, willowy, and blonde and of invariably good nature, was taken sick night before last, with a severe attack of peritonitis. She was hurried to St. Margaret's hospital where grave fears are entertained for her recovery. Yesterday when the patrons of the Sternberg cafe who are wont to be served by the pretty waitress, appeared at the noon hour for (Continued on page six.)

## WILL HAVE TWO STORES

(Special to THE TIMES.)  
Whiting, Ind., May 8.—Moser Bros. the Whiting hardware dealers, who have leased the store room in the Henry Hatt building in Robertsdale, for which the contract has been let, will not dispose of their Whiting business. The impression got out that they would move from Whiting to Robertsdale when it was announced that they would occupy the Hatt store building. Their plan is to conduct a separate store in the new location.

## HE WILL BE CHIEF OF NEWEST BUREAU



Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University is to take charge of the U. S. government's newest bureau about the first of June. This new bureau is under the department of agriculture, and is called the "rural organization service." Its work is to take up the matter of better marketing, social welfare and other problems connected with the improvement of the farmer's financial, physical and social life.